

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 15, 1977

Master Plan—Phase One Nears End

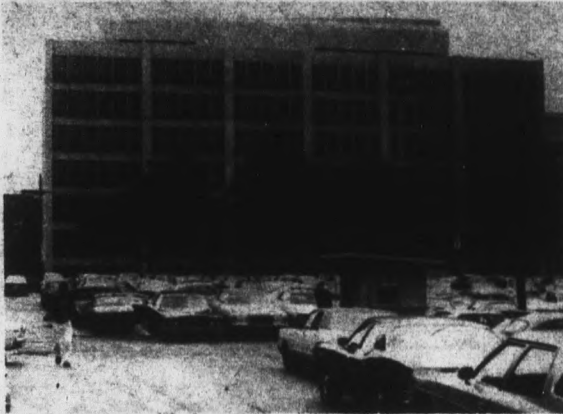
by James Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

When GW begins the planned construction of the academic cluster building on the corner of 22nd and H Streets, the first phase of the controversial 1970 Master Plan for campus development will be completed.

Conceived to expand facilities and improve revenues, the three-part plan has met with opposition from historic preservation groups who argue that too many townhouses will be destroyed, and from neighborhood groups like the West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission and the Foggy Bottom Citizens' Association, who say that the plan changes the character of the neighborhood.

Under Phase I of the plan, money-making buildings, such as the Thomas Edison and Joseph Henry Buildings on Pennsylvania Ave., were built to finance the Marvin and Smith Centers and other large campus facilities.

Robert Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, said Phase II calls for "some expansion of teaching space...There will also be replacement and upgrading of existing buildings and two elements of investment. One will be on the 2000 block of I Street and the other will be the World Bank," which will be located on the block bounded by F, G, 19th and 20th Streets.



The parking lot at H and 22nd Streets will be the site of the proposed academic cluster, the last building in Phase I of the Master Plan. (Top) Robert E. Dickman, asst. treasurer for planning and construction. (Bottom) Jim Fennelly, Committee for the Campus.

The World Bank project has been opposed by the GW Committee for the Campus, Don't Tear It Down, a D.C. historical preservation group, and neighborhood organizations. One reason for the groups' opposition is that the plans call for demolition of a row of townhouses on the 1900 block of G Street. The groups also do not want to see another large building in a once-residential neighborhood.

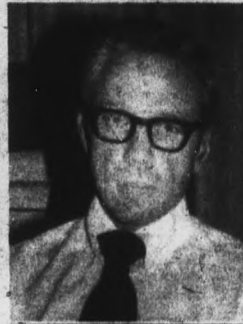
The University received approval last week from the D.C. Zoning Commission for its plans to raze the townhouses and move the Lenthall Houses on

19th Street. Work will begin on an annex to the World Bank building "in about a year," Dickman said.

He added that the University still has some consultations to make with the World Bank on the building, which will be a maximum 130 feet tall on the 19th Street side and a maximum 60 feet on the remaining sides.

GW will lease the building to the World Bank, using those revenues to help finance the Academic Cluster, which will house academic offices and facilities for some University programs and departments.

Dickman said, "Our policy is



to keep historical structures where it's economically possible." Asked if he thought the campus lost any of its aesthetic appeal with the destruction of the townhouses, Dickman said, "Aesthetically, in my opinion as a general answer to a general question, the answer is no. The townhouse's advantage is its scale."

(see PLAN, p. 7)

Security Union Lifts Complaint

by Paul Bedard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Union representatives for GW's security officers have withdrawn a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) which had charged the University with unfair labor practices, according to the union's business agent.

The union had filed the charge Sept. 6, one week after the force voted to strike after deadlocked negotiations. Sixteen of the 50 men took part in picketing over a 40-hour period.

Hy Jaffe, business agent for the Federation of Special Police and Law Enforcement Officers, said the petition to the NLRB charged GW with "surface bargaining" and "issuing letters to the force stating that attending union meetings is not mandatory."

The charge was withdrawn Tuesday, after the University said it would resume negotiations.

Steven Davis, attorney and negotiator for the union, said the charge may have been withdrawn because "the union felt it was hasty in its action" or, rather than "muddy the waters" for future negotiations, "they would make a go" of setting up negotiations this week. Both Davis and James Clifford, GW's negotiator, said there were plans in the making to set up a meeting next week to negotiate the union contract.

Davis said, however, he feels that the negotiation process is "taking longer than it should" and he's not "very happy with the way it is going." "It is very difficult to size up the situation...but the University will have to come up with an offer" pleasing to both sides in the near future, Davis added. "It is in the critical stage."

Commenting on the initial union charge filed with the NLRB, Clifford said "it is unclear to me what is meant" by surface bargaining and said the University "has not sent a letter of any kind to the bargaining (see SECURITY, p. 9)

GW Elevators Defy Newton's Law

by Jeff Levey
Hatchet Staff Writer

When Issac Newton theorized that what goes up must come down, he obviously never had ridden an elevator at GW.

There are 51 elevators on campus which "are terribly safe, but will always malfunction," according to Robert Burch, director of Physical Plant. There is no such thing as a

dependable mechanical device, thus "There is no hope for any elevator," he said.

On the average, there are two serious elevator malfunctions on campus a week, Burch said, including total breakdowns and elevators becoming stuck between floors.

The most serious problem occurs when an elevator stops between floors. Usually a passenger can expect to be trapped for at least a half hour during the daytime and from one to two hours at night before help arrives.

According to Michael Gross, resident director of Thurston Hall, which has had more than its share of stalled elevators, the D.C. Rescue Squad is called upon in most such situations to retrieve those who are trapped.

Last week was especially troublesome. Calhoun Hall's elevator was stuck between floors twice, an elevator in the University Library was out of order all week and an elevator in Thurston Hall held passengers captive for 45 minutes.

"Users of elevators also generate many of our problems," Burch said. "Excessive tapping on the safety arm, the black piece of metal protruding from the elevator door, as well as blocking the door with

things like Coke bottles cause most of our problems."

According to Burch, the elevators "with the most gremlins" are those in buildings with only one elevator. The elevators servicing the sixth and seventh floors of the University Library, Calhoun Hall and Lisner Hall have acquired reputations for especially poor service.

Marvin Center elevators also have

had many problems, according to Donald Cotter, assistant director of the Center. Fuses blowing in the call boxes on each floor and malfunctions in the security boxes inside the elevators have contributed to most of the problems, he said.

Most delays in service at the Center come between the peak hours of 11 to 2 p.m., when (see ELEVATORS, p. 2)

Marvin Center Flood

by Melanie Bigelow
Hatchet Staff Writer

While the financial impact of the Marvin Center flood last spring will not delay planned Center improvements including a record and food co-op, a Center fee increase may be necessary for next year, according to Center Director Boris Bell.

The flood damage occurred last Feb. 12, when a water main burst, causing water to quickly spread into lower levels of the Center. Major repairs were completed by April, and few traces remain of the damage.

Bell said the repair costs would have "no effect" on plans for a food or record co-op. He added that the Marvin Center Governing Board, the body responsible for making Center policy, is now working on guidelines

for the co-op, and board members are hoping to get a co-op established before the end of the spring 1978 semester.

According to Bell and Marvin Center accountant Johnnie Osborne, the flood may necessitate an increase in the student fee for the 1978-79 school year. The fee funds about 70 per cent of the total Marvin Center budget. Bell adds that he is "hoping against hope" that an increase will not be necessary by next year.

By the fall of 1976, the Center had accumulated a \$219,000 surplus, Bell said. A \$69,000 surplus was originally projected for 1976-77. Flood damage, which was not covered by insurance, cost the Center itself \$34,000, not including \$50,000 worth of damage to the Bookstore which is financially independent of the (see FLOOD, p. 5)



Colonization of Space Explored by GW Class

by Maryann Haggerty
Hatchet Staff Writer

Colonizing space? It's a possibility in the next few years, according to a group of GW graduate students taking a new course in the Management Sciences Department this semester entitled "An Evaluation of the Space Industry."

The course covers such topics as the physical resources of earth and space, the mechanics of colonies in space and the political and economic feasibility of space industrialization.

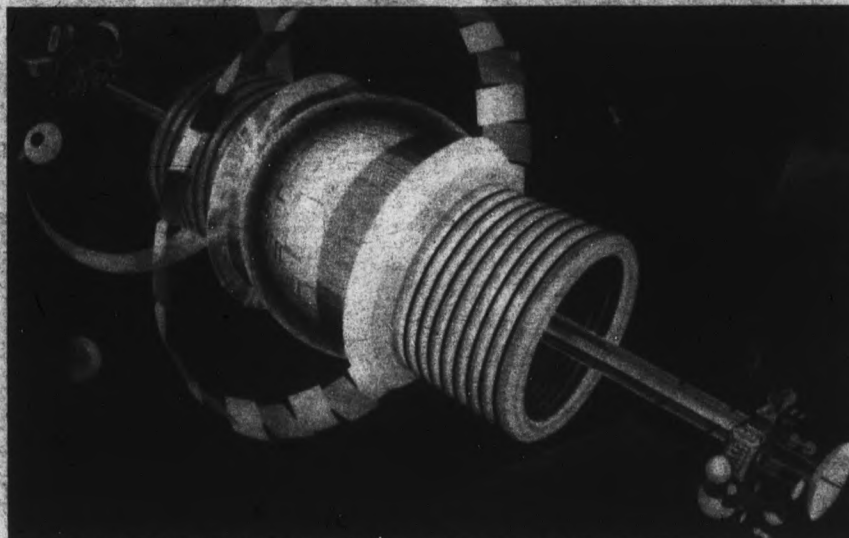
Stuart Umpleby, one of the instructors of the course, explained the reasons for considering space industrialization.

"There are limits to growth on earth—in energy, population, food and resources. There's no limit if we go to space," he said.

The interest in space colonization here is part of a growing national interest led by Gerard K. O'Neill, a professor of physics at Princeton University. As part of an undergraduate physics course a few years ago, O'Neill told his students to do an analysis of the hypothetical problems of space industrialization. The reports that came back from students consistently indicated that a colony in space was possible with present technology.

Further studies by O'Neill led him to publish a number of books and articles which argued that a space colony could be established by the 1990's with available technology. His findings also led two years ago to the establishment of the L5 Society, a national group taking its name from the scientific term for the point in space where the colony would be located.

The group, which claims about 200 members in the D.C. area, is one of the sponsors of an all day program on space colonization to be held at the Smithsonian Saturday.



The L-5 Society proposes that habitats like a "Bernal Sphere," housing 10,000 persons, could be built from lunar materials to provide living quarters for workers in a space manufacturing complex.

One of the prime purposes of a space colony, according to proponents, would be the collection of solar energy for use on earth. All necessary equipment, including the permanent colony itself, would be produced from materials mined in space. This is a more economical procedure than constructing something from the earth's limited resources and blasting it into space.

Umpleby visualizes the space colony as "a way to get the nations of the world to cooperate on an issue in which all have an interest—our long-term survival."

He also feels it would not be politically or economically feasible for America to attempt a space colony by herself with costs around three to four times that of the Apollo space program. A space industrial-

ization project would therefore be different from previous space programs.

"No one has ever denied that the

Apollo trip to the moon was political, a way to beat out the Russians," he said. "Space industrialization is different; it will supply

a return on investment. It is different from, say, a NASA manned mission to Mars in that it provides a service to earth."

"In addition to providing solar energy and minerals mined in space, a colony would allow advances in materials processing, biology, and astronomy that are impossible with earth's atmosphere and gravity," Umpleby said.

Design of a colony would answer questions in other areas, he said. For instance, how do you design a closed ecosystem? Or, since unlike past endeavors, space colonies would include families, what social system would work best?

As students of management science, Umpleby said this semester's class approaches space colonization as a series of theoretical and conceptual problems similar to those in the management of any distant place. The science issues are taught on a level that anyone with a bachelor's degree will understand.

Umpleby said he would like to see this year's class expand and said he hopes study of the concept will spread into other departments. If enough interest develops, Umpleby said the ideas of space colonization should also be taught on an undergraduate level.

Ups And Downs Of Elevators

ELEVATORS, from p. 1
bottlenecks occur on the first, third and fifth floors, he said. "In order to cope with this problem," Cotter said, "the Governing Board prodded the Center to establish an express elevator servicing these floors only."

Although the express elevator was put into service two years ago, bottlenecks are still a common occurrence during peak hours, especially on the ground floor,

which becomes crowded with students going to the second floor cafeteria. "We realize this problem, but the third floor is the most used during this time for luncheons at the University Club," Cotter said.

The company charged with servicing University elevators is the Consolidated Elevator Co., which maintains a two-man crew on call during the day to deal with malfunctions.

Consolidated took over the University contract from Wellens Elevators in July. The owners of the two companies are brothers. According to Burch, Wellens was not dropped due to dissatisfaction, but as "a matter of business," since Consolidated gave a lower bid. He added that Consolidated had been highly recommended by Georgetown Uni-

versity and the Georgetown Hospital.

According to an employer for Wellens Elevators, the company lost its contract with GW because "we lost out in competitive bidding," and not because of its performance.

The employee also said the bidding was "on the up and up," and was not affected by the fact the presidents of the two companies are related. "The brothers are very competitive and haven't spoken to each other after their split eight or nine years ago," the employee said.

At Georgetown University, where Consolidated Elevators Co. has been under contract for three years, "chronic" elevator problems are pretty much taken care of," according to Harry Wellens, president of the company. "Eventually, GW will be the same way," he said.

Sunday, Sept. 18

Feature Film

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Dept. of Public Administration, GW

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GW Student Loans

Defaults Slightly Below Average

by Josh Kaufmann
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students have a slightly lower percentage of unpaid loans under the federal student loan program than most other private, four-year colleges, according to Joyce Dunagan of the GW Student Financial Aid Office.

Dunagan would not give exact figures, however, saying that "students get ideas from these articles." She did say "the majority of students in the program are repaying their loans."

According to Skee Smith of the Office of Education at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the national average of

student loan defaults is about 10.1 per cent.

Currently, the office is taking several new steps in an attempt to reduce loan defaults, Dunagan said. GW makes its loans through a Chicago bank which specializes in student loans.

The financial aid office also has two of its own collectors. The bank handles billing for the university, and in the event of missed payments sends out a series of reminders, Dunagan said.

In the past, if a series of payments were missed with no explanation, the matter was turned over to a private collection agency or the University's legal department, Dunagan

said. In the last two years or so, however, the office has bypassed the collection agency and has been going directly to the legal department, she said, adding legal action is only used after the office has exhausted all other possible means of collecting the money.

If a person is more than \$50 behind in payments, all student records are encumbered by the registrar's office until a satisfactory agreement is worked out for payment.

Dunagan said people often fail to reply to notices and letters concerning non-repayment of loans, incorrectly assuming the money comes from the government and the government doesn't know the difference.

Money that is loaned and not paid back is money that could have been used for a loan to a new student who needs the money as much as the person who fails to repay the loan, Dunagan stressed.

If the borrower would get in touch with the office, Dunagan said, some form of repayment can usually be

mutually agreed upon. For example, if someone could not afford to make a \$30 payment, the office can usually allow the person to make smaller, regular payments that can be more easily afforded.

Many people are embarrassed to admit that they cannot afford to make the full payment and hope that if they ignore the letters and notices long enough, the problem will go away, she said. It is also difficult to phone about payment, due to federal laws prohibiting collection calls after normal working hours.

The Federal Government sponsors two independent loan programs, she said. Under the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), schools apply for money from the federal government to lend out at 3 per cent interest to students the school feels need it most. The school must provide one-tenth of the loan—in return, it keeps the interest students pay back.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), through local banks and credit agencies, lends



Joyce Dunagan
"majority repaying loans"

money at 7 per cent interest to anyone who applies, providing the university the person attends approves the loan.

Dunagan said GW received \$560,213 from the government under NDSL during the 1976 fiscal year and lent out \$1,174,550 to 976 students, the difference coming from the interest of loans paid back and the money GW is required to put in. The government during that same period gave out \$310 million to 2,615 schools.

Under GLSP GW approved about 1,000 applications for loans last year but Dunagan said she doesn't know how many GW students followed through and received the loans.



The opening of the Foggy Bottom Metro Station has made commuting to GW faster for many students. (photos by Ilene Silver)

Fast And Convenient: Students Like Metro

Citing speed and convenience, many GW commuters have abandoned traditional modes of transportation for Washington's new subway system.

The still-expanding Metro system reached GW July 1, when a stop officially opened at 23rd and I Streets.

The Foggy Bottom-GWU station is on the system's Blue Line, which makes it a convenient stop for GW students who live in downtown D.C. or Northern Virginia. Most interviewed by the *Hatchet* said they preferred Metro to other means of transportation, such as driving, bicycling and taking the bus.

Time saved in traveling is the main reason cited by student Metro users. Paul Williams, a student, said he can save 30 minutes off traveling time by taking the 15-minute subway ride from the Pentagon to GW, rather than driving.

Convenience also is a major factor with students using the new system. Rosslyn, Va. resident Susan Godera, like many other students, says she can walk to the Metro station and ride to her destination, secure in knowing she will not be delayed unexpectedly by traffic tie-ups or other problems which can affect the above-ground commuter.

Student complaints about Metro service usually have centered around Metrobus changes resulting from the opening of the subway system. Bus lines have been closed or altered, and many students who



Commuters use their farecards to depart from the Foggy Bottom station.

used to catch buses taking them directly to school now must switch from the bus to the subway to complete their journey.

The old way was "just more convenient all around," student Ray Hannas said.

The Blue Line serving GW runs between National Airport and RFK Stadium, but more students will be able to take advantage of it when a line connecting GW with points in Maryland's Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and Virginia's Fairfax County begins service. Stations along that line will open this fall in the Brookland, Fort Totten and Takoma areas of Washington and Silver Spring, Md.

—Charles Sweeney

ROTC Doesn't Look Better To Students Ignoring Program

by Noah B. Rice
Hatchet Staff Writer

An advertisement for the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) appearing on desk blotters recently distributed at GW carries the slogan, "The more you look at it, the better it looks."

However, not many GW students appear to be looking at ROTC. Only nine are enrolled in the program.

GW has no ROTC base, but Army ROTC bases are located at Howard and Georgetown University. The only Air Force ROTC is based at Howard University. Six GW students are in ROTC at Georgetown and two are in the Army program at Howard. One GW student is in Air Force ROTC.

According to Capt. Eldon J. Rawlins at Georgetown University, ROTC was hurt as a result of the Vietnam War. Because of the war, interest in the program dropped, and schools were not willing to have ROTC programs on their campuses.

Capt. Stephen W. Carey of Howard University ROTC said the program has had few participants from GW because the University has an older student population, with many students beyond ROTC's age requirements. He added the program has little visibility at GW

since ROTC recruiters only come to the school during orientation week at the beginning of each semester.

According to Rawlins, 120 students from seven area colleges including GW, American University, Catholic University, George Mason University and Trinity College, are enrolled in ROTC courses.

Rawlins said 50 to 60 students interested in ROTC at GW would be necessary to make a ROTC course here feasible, and approximately 200 interested students would be necessary to establish a base.

Over 200 students are enrolled in the Howard University Army ROTC program, according to Carey. Courses are taught by five officers and one enlisted man. The Howard base also sponsors a course taught by an officer at Bowie State College in Maryland, where approximately 50 students are enrolled.

The Air Force ROTC program at Howard University has 110 students. Georgetown and Catholic University had Air Force ROTC bases which were closed three years ago due to lack of enrollment.

Program Offered

GW has been chosen to participate in the Luce Scholars Program, sponsored by the Henry Luce Foundation. The purpose of the program is to provide the experience of living and working in an Asian country to 15 college graduates who might not otherwise become familiar with Asian culture.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens no more than 29 years old. Applicants may be graduating seniors, graduate students, alumni or faculty. Interested persons should contact Prof. Jon Quitslund or Andrea Stewart.

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GW YAF Named Best In U.S.

The GW chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was named co-winner of "The Best College Chapter in the Nation" award during the national organization's biennial convention held August 24-28 in New York.

GW shared the award with Adelphi University. The convention, held in the Statler Hilton Hotel, was attended by about 500 YAF delegates.

Cliff White, a GW student who is D.C. Area YAF Chairman, was elected to the convention to the organization's board of directors. White credited the "Best Chapter award" to GW's activity in Reagan's campaign for President, and its speaker program.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

The first MC Governing Board meeting of the semester will be Fri. Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. in the board office. Office space allocations for the year will be discussed and decided.

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The Black People's Union is having its first General Body meeting on Thurs., Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at 2127 G St. NW.

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STOP RAPE. Bureau of Social Science Research wishes to interview women who have been raped or have resisted a rape attempt for research into methods of protection from sexual assault. If you have been assaulted whether by a stranger or person known to you, phone Michele, 223-1748, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Strictly confidential; \$15 paid for expenses.

SAM presents Daniel Parker, former Chairman of the Board of Parker Pens, speaking on "Executive Practices" University Club, 3rd floor Marvin Center, noon Friday, Sept. 16.

Student applications being accepted for Asst. Night Mgr. opening Marvin Center. 27470.

Libertarian-oriented public information group wants student interns to do research, writing and lobbying. Low pay but rewarding opportunity. Call Steve Chapman at 545-2055, or write National Taxpayers Union 325 Penn. Ave. S.E. 20003.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST (LSAT) REVIEW will be presented by the National Institute For Pre-Professional Development. Classes begin September 25th and are held at Georgetown Holiday Inn. Phone: 688-5322.

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The G.W.U. Democratic Forum announces its first meeting to take place on Thursday, 9/16, at 8:45 pm in Marvin Center #405.

PERSONAL—Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977
 Dear Jaws—
 I can't live with you, but I can't live without you. I really miss you. Get your head together soon.
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One-Third Of Dorm Residents Drink 'Moderately,' Poll Says

by Victoria Hirschland
Hatchet Staff Writer

One-third of residents surveyed last year in University dorms classified themselves as "moderate" drinkers and several admitted to heavy drinking, preliminary findings of a University committee on alcohol use show.

In the survey, conducted by the University Housing Office's Alcohol Education Committee, residents of two floors in each residence hall were asked to fill out questionnaires about drinking. Four hundred four-teen students participated.

One or two persons in each dorm said they had gotten drunk at least eight times during the previous month.

In all the dormitories except

Crawford at least one-third of the respondents categorized themselves as moderate drinkers, as opposed to heavy, light or non-drinkers. Most Crawford Hall respondents classified themselves as light or non-drinkers.

Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Bell said, "The fact that some are getting drunk eight times a month indicates that some have drinking problems." She added, "I hear that drugs are down and alcohol is on the rise. We're trying to nip the problem in the bud."

One question in the survey asked the respondent whether he thought alcohol abuse was a worse problem than drug consumption at GW. While Calhoun and Key halls thought alcohol was a larger problem, all other dorms said the

problems were equal.

Bell is the head of the Alcohol Education Committee, currently trying to determine the extent of alcohol use on campus. The committee is composed of about 10 students and faculty members including Julianne S. Thrift, resident director of Mitchell Hall, and Dr. Victor H. Cohn of the pharmacology department who teaches two undergraduate courses dealing with alcohol and alcoholism.

The committee conducted a survey last spring with the intent of discovering students' attitudes towards alcohol, Bell said. Complete results of the survey won't be available for two to three weeks.

Thrift said that as a resident director, she "tried to choose two floors which weren't at any extreme" to participate in the survey. The fifth and sixth floors of Mitchell filled out questionnaires for that dorm.

Commenting on the overall purpose of the committee, Bell said, "The thrust of the committee is not towards abstinence, but towards education." The committee has distributed around campus a flyer entitled "Alcohol I.Q. Test" to help in this educational process, Bell said.

The committee also had a program last week for resident assistants which discussed alcohol problems.

"What we were talking about were patterns of alcohol abuse," Cohn said. "We discussed how to approach a student who has a problem and how to deal with it," he said.

Bell said the committee is thinking about starting other programs. A film series on alcohol is in the offing, as well as an Al Anon chapter, which is for persons who are associated with those with drinking problems.



This is how the wall of the maintenance room beneath the Marvin Center ramp looked the day after February's flood.

Flood May Cause Center Fee Increase

FLOOD, from p. 1

Center. The Center had a surplus of \$29,000 for the 1976-77 year, Bell said.

The Center's cumulative surplus reached its peak at the end of last year at approximately \$248,000, Bell said. Although the Governing Board had before the flood planned the installation of food and record co-ops in the Center, there was some question as to the effect the flood damage would have on the surplus.

Neither the Center nor the Bookstore was insured for the flood. According to both Bell and Bookstore Manager Monroe S. Hurwitz, the cost of insurance was too high in relation to the probability of the occurrence of the event. "You play your odds and take a chance on them," Hurwitz said.

The cause of the Feb. 12 flood has never been clearly established. Changing pressure in the pipes due

to wide variations in temperature is thought to be the probable cause. New coupling has since been installed in the hope of forestalling a recurrence, Bell said.

Replacing textbooks was the major part of the \$50,000 expense the Bookstore incurred as a result of the flood. Although some damaged books were sold at what Hurwitz calls "a ridiculous price," he said "the amount that was recovered was so minor that it didn't have much influence."

Both the Bookstore and the Marvin Center are basically self-sustaining divisions of the University. They have set budgets to operate within, and each absorbed their own loss.

Bell said the main portion of the \$34,000 the Center spent for repairs was the \$23,000 cost of re-carpeting the Bookstore.

HATCHET

Reporters meeting tonight
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Correction

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GWU

PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

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Thursday, Sept. 15

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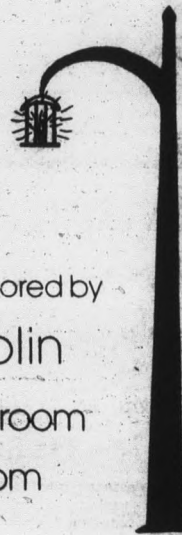


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Screenplay by WILSON GOLDMAN. Story by CAROL BENTLEY and WILSON GOLDMAN.
Produced by WILSON GOLDMAN. Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA.
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The Program Board Film Committee
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Written, directed and scored by

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8:00 & 10:00pm

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Friday, September 16, 1977

The GW Program Board Announces The Following Vacancies:

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- Treasurer
- Ad Hoc Rathskellar Committee
- Co chairperson Public Relations Committee

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The Political Affairs Committee of G.W. Program
Board presents:

Representative Morris Udall

Tues., Sept. 20

8:00pm

Marvin Center
Ballroom

Cosponsored by: GW Democratic Forum &
GW College Democrats

Video Committee Meeting, September 15th at 8:00pm.
Marvin Center Rm. 429. New members welcome!

Master Plan: Phase One Nears End

PLAN, from p. 1

He said he does not think the G Street row is historically significant and added, "neither does the committee that has to designate landmarks."

The original plan for the World Bank building was "a turning point" in starting opposition to the Master Plan, according to Jim Fennelly, a leader of the Committee for the Campus. The University had originally proposed to tear down the F Street Club in the fall of 1974 to make way for the building, providing the major motivation for the group's organization.

The building planned now is "a big compromise" for the University, Fennelly said. Their plans to tear down or move the F Street Club have been halted, and the original proposal of a 130-foot building has been scaled down, so that the structure will fit in better with the surrounding neighborhood.

Fennelly said University officials have promised that the Master Plan will be re-evaluated after the completion of Phase I. "The University is more aware now that the Master Plan has to take in consideration not only the financial needs of the University, but the students and the members of the surrounding community."

He added that the Committee for the Campus will continue to work for a revision of the plan, this time with representation from students, faculty and community members. "The University can no longer operate in a vacuum," he said.

Dickman said, "We will re-do the Master Plan" after Phase I. He added that the University would welcome more representation when the plan is revised.

Phase II of the 1970 plan calls for the University to construct another large income-producing structure on the 2000 block of I Street, which was accorded landmark status by the National Capitol Planning Commission. The designation does not mean that the buildings may not be destroyed, but instead calls for a period of consultation between involved parties before any work can be done.

Under the third and final part of the plan, the law school is to be expanded and classrooms and faculty office space along F and G Streets are to be increased.

Dickman said that it is difficult at this time to say specifically what will be done under Phase III. "What the plan envisions along the block of G Street between 20th and 21st is hard to say. Conceptually, what the plan envisions is some construction along G Street, you know, of academic facilities. Now when you say how extensive that will be is hard to say unless you're talking about a specific point in time."

"Along F Street what this shows are what we call support facilities. That includes athletic facilities like the Smith Center and administrative offices, student housing and parking," Dickman said.

For the present, the University is focusing its attention on the \$15 million academic cluster. The University will have an option to buy the building back after 20 years for use as classrooms or office space.

(see PLAN, p. 11)

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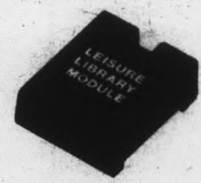
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45529

Security Union Lifts Complaint

SECURITY, from p. 1
units" explaining that union meetings are not mandatory.

He did say the charge "may very well be a threat" to the University's position but that he viewed it as the right of everyone to make an unfair labor claim.

Clifford said the NLRB charge would not interfere with negotiations but he "couldn't predict" if the situation would be settled in the next few weeks.

Issues in the contract negotiations concern financial and health compensation. The union wants a 10 per cent increase in pay, or an immediate 45 cent raise. The University has offered a three year package of 25 cents the first year, 20 cents the second year and 20 cents the third year.

The union also wants the University to pay for all health and welfare costs as opposed to the present full coverage plan, with employees paying a percentage. The University says those issues have not yet surfaced at the bargaining table.

In a related development, Lewis Robinson, an officer instrumental in the move to gain union representation for the force, said an absent without leave charge placed on him the day of the strike has been dropped. He was placed on sick leave, he said.

Officer Emmett Smith, also reportedly placed on AWOL, was said by Robinson to still be on the AWOL list, which reportedly can be used as grounds for dismissal. Smith was not available for comment.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a story on SAT scores in Monday's *Hatchet* carried an incorrect title for Maggie Strom. Her correct title is Adjunct Instructor in English.

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Marvin Center, Room 410-415

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Monday, September 19, 8:00 p.m.,
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High Times GW

Editorials

Getting The Shaft

What could be more basic to students' rights than the right to go up—and come back down again—without a hassle? For years, this right has been denied GW students, particularly those living in such dorms as Thurston and Calhoun.

Although everyone expects life to have its ups and downs, persons hate to get stuck in between—especially in such dingy cubicles as Calhoun's elevator, which has a maximum capacity of five, or the medieval structure in Lisner Hall. People were stuck last week in Calhoun and Thurston Halls, an experience they probably didn't think their \$1,000 dorm fees paid for.

Other problems exist with elevators at GW. The Marvin Center Governing Board thought it wise two years ago to alleviate the lunchtime bottleneck on the Center elevators by providing an express elevator to the Center's third and fifth floors. The third floor, of course, is the site of the members-only University Club. In the meantime, students have long waits to get elevators to primarily student-used floors. With only two elevators in use for students between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and those often malfunctioning, it seems someone is indeed getting the shaft.

Tighter maintenance on the elevators is needed, and from the Center, a little more consideration for the students, who after all, pay the fee that keeps the building running. Taking away the little aggravations will help all appreciate the nicer things about GW.

Preserve Goals

Last year, after the Marvin Center had its largest surplus in years, Center officials said no fee increase would occur unless a catastrophe occurred. In February, the catastrophe happened when the ground floor of the Center was flooded.

Now Center Director Boris Bell has said the financial impact of the flood may cause a rise in the Center fee for the next year. It would be unfortunate if this occurred, especially at a time when the Center is just beginning new and exciting projects to help GW students, such as the proposed food and record co-ops.

Although Bell has said the co-ops will not be affected by any costs incurred by February's flood, it is hoped the Center Governing Board, which is responsible for fee cost and Center policy, will be able to sustain both the co-op plans and a maintenance of the fee at its present level. With ingenuity and economy, both these important goals can be preserved.

Highest Of Motives

While there is no doubt the University administration had the highest of motives, the welfare of its students, in mind when it commissioned the recent study on student alcohol use, one has to wonder how well that motive has been translated into meaningful action.

The University chose a methodology for its study that probably will not be representative of the real GW alcohol problem. Only a few dorm floors were picked out, regardless of their composition or history. While it is probably true that some generalizations can be drawn from an inquiry of this kind, anyone who believes such a factor makes no difference because "one floor is just like any other" has obviously never lived in Thurston Hall.

The goal is indeed a good one, but if GW wants to make a real effort at getting at the problem, a more professional approach to finding out the necessary data is needed.

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Marvin Center, room 433 676-7550, 676-7079



Letters To The Editor

Torture By The Israelis

I read the ad entitled "Palestinians Have Human Rights Too," published in the Washington Post last week. I found it very biased, as those paid ads usually are. I also read Jeff Jacoby's comment on the ad in the Hatchet Monday. I found it no better than the ad.

The theory that torture should be used to deter terrorism is worthy of a military dictatorship, not of the democratic state Israel professes to be. Torture was used by the French army during the Algerian war, and enabled the French to win the famous "Battle of Algiers" against urban terrorism. However, it did not enable them to win over the whole country and France eventually had to give up Algeria.

I doubt whether the torture of Palestinian terrorists will deter terrorism at all. As Mr. Jacoby said so well, "Arab terrorists are trained from early youth...to die for their cause." People who are ready to die for a cause will not be stopped by the threat of torture.

It is also obvious that each of these tortured soldiers will become a martyr in the eyes of Arabs. The little information the terrorists might be able to furnish might not be worth the embarrassment caused to the Israeli government from international knowledge that these men were tortured.

Let us not forget also that Israel was founded on the claim by Jewish people that they needed a country of their own to escape tortures inflicted on them by intolerant peoples (the Arabs not included).

How can a people use torture to deter desperate

peoples from their goal of attaining statehood for themselves? This makes the Israelis equal to the Arabs in ruthlessness and desperation. If we cannot excuse the criminal actions of Arab terrorists, we certainly cannot excuse the Israeli's use of torture.

But Arab terrorism is only the expression of a more profound problem. By trying to suppress terrorism through torture, Israel is just trying to shut off the Palestinian people, who have been without a country for the past 29 years.

There does exist a Palestinian people, whether the Israelis like it or not. A people whose origins are in Palestine, and who lived there in peace before the Jews returned.

Israel will not gain peace by making the minority of Palestinians now living in Israel happy and ignoring the bulk of Palestinians now outside its frontiers.

Whether the Arabs living in Israel are as happy as Mr. Jacoby would like us to believe is not certain at all. Several articles (not paid ads) published in the New York Times and Washington Post have told otherwise. These articles tell of the sometimes flagrant discrimination in Israel against these Arabs; they tell of tortures not restricted to "known Palestinian terrorists."

The Israelis have a right to survival. But they will not acquire this peace through torture. They will acquire it by recognizing that the Palestinians also are entitled to a nation. Until they do so, Israelis probably will keep losing their dignity by torturing people and keep dying from the bombs thrown by desperate people.

—Camille Grosdidier

Gay Response

Clifford White's article on Gay vs. Individual Rights seemed to ignore certain issues. He said "the government has no right to pass judgment on personal preferences which may be biased either for or against gay people."

In this he is correct. No one should be forced to love all gay people. But the government has the responsibility of protecting all citizens from discrimination based on personal preferences. This includes discrimination in the provision of services available to all other citizens and discrimination in hiring for jobs available to all other citizens. Generally, the government should allow individuals to lead their private lives irrespective of anyone's repugnance to them.

Despite what White has stated, Anita Bryant has called for the repeal of existent state civil rights legislation and for the prevention of potential federal civil rights legislation. Her supporters come from the spectrum of voters who would continue to deny civil rights to blacks and women. As Bryant stresses the "Christian" character of her crusade, one could speculate that Jews would be the next group of victims to be dispossessed.

When White says "the individual is under attack," he is quite right. Already, at least one gay man has been killed in the name of Anita Bryant's crusade. When he says the government makes fun of the individual's right to act on moral convictions he is again correct. Most gay men and lesbians cannot live openly for fear of losing their jobs, homes, children, families, and even their lives. Most government agencies provide no protection or assurance of their right to work and live productively.

Personal preferences should be left to the judgment of the individual, but not the freedom to selectively harass, persecute, torture and kill other individuals.

Herbert Gingold
Former chairperson,
GW Gay Peoples Alliance

Handicapped

I'd like to call your attention to one item in your Sept. 12 article on the newly opened Handicapped Student Services Office which warrants correction, and another in your editorial "Nods and Nays" which should be clarified.

The Handicapped Student Services Office currently has only one

half-time employee, Dr. Kathleen Christensen, Services Coordinator. Aids and interpreters are employed on wage account as needed, but have numbered nowhere near 12 as your article reported.

With regard to your editorial comment, Handicapped Student Services was placed on the 4th floor of Rice Hall so that it would be in close proximity to the Dean of Students Office. This location permits full-time telephone and clerical coverage for the office even though it is staffed only half-time.

The advisory committee which worked with us in planning for the office strongly endorsed its affiliation with the Dean of Students Office. While we recognize that Rice Hall will be inaccessible until later in the fall semester to students confined to wheelchairs, we decided that the coordinator's willingness to meet these students at alternate locations until Rice Hall is made accessible would be a satisfactory arrangement.

Such students would be asked when they called for appointments where it would be convenient for them to meet. None of the students with whom the Coordinator is now working is wheelchair-bound.

Gail S. Hanson
Dean of Students



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Bank Bldg. To Fund Academic Cluster

PLAN, from p. 7

Dickman said construction of the World Bank building and the academic cluster will not necessarily proceed simultaneously. "This cluster is not dependent on the construction of the World Bank building, but it is dependent on the arrangements with the bank," he said.

The academic cluster will feature 172,000 gross square feet, Dickman said, and will rise to a maximum height of 80 feet on the side next to I Street and descend to a lower module of 60 feet on the corner of

22nd and H Streets.

The cluster will house the art and music departments as well as the University computer center, all continuing education programs and the engineering and School of Government and Business Administration faculty offices.

Preliminary plans also call for 255 parking spaces on three levels below the building, but Dickman said if this looks to be too expensive, "we will look elsewhere on campus" for the parking spaces. He said he expects the parking spaces to account for \$3 million of the building's projected cost.

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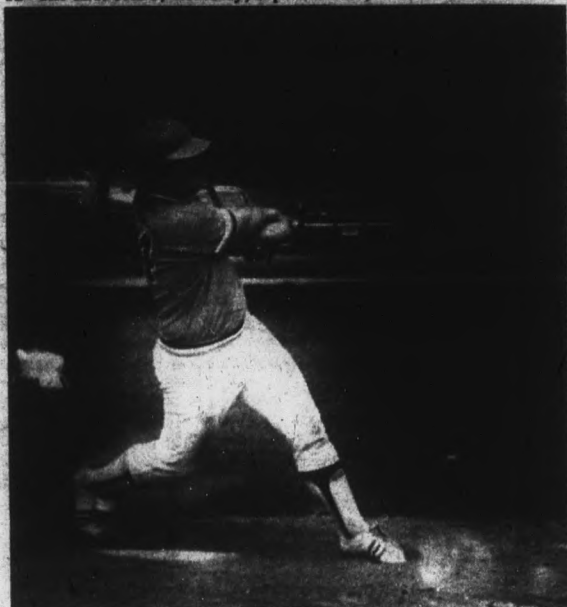
- (1) no University registration be held;
- (2) no examinations be scheduled;
- (3) instructors be permitted to cancel their classes or reschedule them;
- (4) Jewish students choosing not to attend classes not suffer academic penalty; and
- (5) instructors be urged to assist students in making up any required work missed because of religious observance.

Committee on Education Policy
 January 24, 1973

Adopted, as amended, February 9, 1973

**Please report any problems or
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Jewish Activist Front



GW rightfielder Paul MacMahon lines a single to left field for one of his three hits. MacMahon later singled home Jim Goss with the Buff's winning run. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Key Players Depart: Golfers Fall To Hoyas

It's not going to be an easy season for GW's golf team, which opened their season Tuesday losing to Georgetown by more than 30 strokes. "When you lose your top three men on the ladder, you can't be too optimistic," coach Gene Mattare said.

The Colonials, who finished last spring with a 2-7 record, will be without the services of Armando Herrera, who left the University for academic reasons, Harris Livingstair, who quit midway through last season, and George Dukas, who has decided to try out for the basketball team this year. All three players had a stroke average of just under 77.

In addition to losing the nucleus of his team, Mattare was only able to pick up four new players, none of whom broke 80 in Tuesday's match. "It's hard to field a team when you can't offer any financial aid in a sport like this which can take up so much time," Mattare said.

Mattare, who turned pro this summer, believes that taking advan-

tage of Title IX, which among other things allows women to compete in male sports, might be one way of improving his club. "I'd be more than happy to see any female student who would like to play golf come out," Mattare said. "Heck, Georgetown's number four player was a woman and she broke 80. I was very impressed."

As a result of these problems, the team has had to tone down its schedule this season and play only area competition. "What's the sense of playing a team like Penn when you know you don't have much of a chance," Mattare said. "We'll just have to keep building."

Sports Shorts

Anyone interested in joining the wrestling team should attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Smith Center Letterman's Room.

The soccer match between the Colonials and Johns Hopkins University has been canceled. Instead, the Colonials will play two scrimmages beginning at 1 p.m. against St. Albans and the Washington Dips reserves. Both games will be played at Jellef field on Wisconsin Ave.

The entry deadline for intramural touch football has been extended to Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. Sign up in the Intramural Office, Room 103 of the Smith Center.

Six Run Colonial Rally Hands Pats 1st Loss, 8-7

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Paul MacMahon's third hit of the afternoon scored Jim Goss with what proved to be the winning run, as the Colonials came from behind to defeat previously unbeaten George Mason, 8-7.

"That game most likely made our whole season," said MacMahon, GW's rightfielder. "If we had lost that game it would be all over, but we hung in there and proved we have the talent. We're right back in the race."

The Colonials, down 7-2 going into the bottom half of the fifth, scored three runs in each of the next two frames to end the Patriot's four game winning streak.

Bobby Keith, who went the distance for the Colonials, gave up seven early runs but held the Patriots in check over the last four innings while allowing only three hits to pick up his first win of the season. "Bobby really didn't have the velocity or the good rhythm he had last year," coach Mike Toomey said. "He got a little mad at himself after he gave up those runs in the fifth and really bore down."

After the Patriots added three runs in the top half of the fifth, to take a 7-2 lead, the Colonials came right back with three of their own. Drew Ingram and Donny Eury led off the home fifth with sharp singles to center and advanced on Jim Goss' sacrifice.

Singles by Mike Howell and MacMahon scored Ingram and

Eury with the Buff's third and fourth runs. Then with still only one out, Howell scored when Russell Ramsey sent a grounder to deep short.

The Colonials added three more runs in the sixth to take the lead for good as Goodman reached base on an error and later scored on a wild pitch. With one out, Eury singled to center. He later crossed the plate with the tying run when Mike Howell's grounder went through the legs of Patriot third baseman Kevin Miller.

Goss then walked and moved to third on Tino Monaldo's grounder to first, setting the stage for MacMahon's winning hit.

"A win like this should really give us a big lift," Toomey said. "If we

can put together some kind of winning streak over the weekend it'll put us in excellent shape."

Notes: MacMahon's three hits lifted his average from .099 to .250...Even though the Colonials are only 2-3 for the fall, they have outthit their opponents by more than 10 percentage points...Goss leads the team in batting with a .368 mark, collecting seven hits in 19 trips to the plate...although the Colonials scored more runs against the Patriots than in any other previous game, they still stranded 11 runners, bringing their total after five games to 40...GW will host Catholic University for a doubleheader this Saturday and will travel to Catholic for a single game on Sunday. Games both days will start at noon.

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